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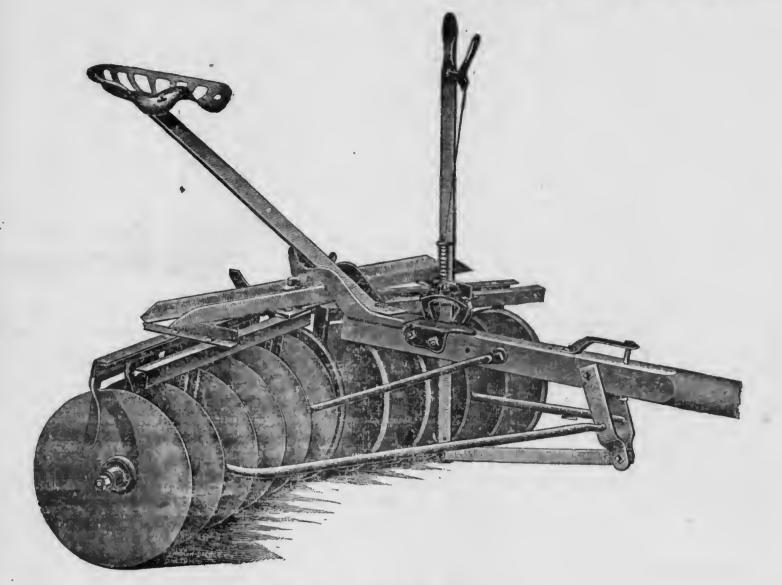
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DEALER IN

Field Seed and Capt. Chas. Clay, of Lexington, a grandson of Henry Clay, was wounded in a battle near Manila last week. He has been in the service for a number of

Has located in the Simms Warehouse on the North side of the Court House Square and has on hand a large display of



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GOSSIPY PARAGRAPHS.

Theatrical And Otherwise - Remarks In

paralysis of the arm caused by continually holding up her long skirt while on

The Scalchi Concert Company at tracted one of the most brilliant audiences of the season at the opera house last night. A more extended notice of the concert will be printed in this column Friday.

Manager Chas. Scott tells the writer that Richard Mansfield will postively appear at the Lexington opera house on May 9th in his elaborate production of "Cyrano de Bergerac." A special train will be run to Paris, Carlisle, Cynthiana and Millersburg after the performance.

In Nat Goodwin's new play, "The Cowboy and the Lady," which was produced last week, Mr. Goodwin appears as a cowboy, who assumes the guilt of a woman's crime, is acquitted and marries her. The performance was a success. Laura Burt, who played 'Madge Brierly" in "In Old Kentucky, originated a character in Goodwin's new play.

grapes, grape fruit.

NEWTON MITCHELL.

SCINTILLATIONS.

In Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

Sam Jones will begin a fitteen days meeting in Louisville April 30th.

Three colums about the fighting near Manila are printed on page two.

The Georgetown gas plant was sold last week to Capt. J. B. Jackson, for \$4,000 The San Francisco Call yesterday said that Gov. Bradley had decided to locate in that city.

The people of Lexington are alarmed over the announcment that a negro confined in the county jail has the smallpox Simeon P. Hnnt, of Mt. Sterling. filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Saturday. His liabilities are \$34,000 and his assets \$6,000.

Joe Leiter, the Chicago wheat plunger, may buy the R., N., I. & B. railroad He has just bought 300,000 acres of mineral land in Eastern Kentucky.

The whiskey combine has contracted with Chess & Wymond, of Louisv lle, for 1,200,000 whiskey barrels, to cost \$2, 400,000. The company is to furnish 400, 000 per year.

The Fillipino army, led by Aguinaldo in person, was beavily routed yesterday by the American forces, A hundred dead Fillipinos were left on the field. Six Americans killed and forty wounded.

years, having spent ten years fighting Indians.

Magistrate W. J. McNamara's motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge Parker at Lexington. He will take it to tne Court of Appeals. He was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for shooting a negro soldier.

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PURITY

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All-Day Fighting Near Manila On Saturday and Sunday.

The Number of Gasualties During the Engage vent Was 45 Killed and 145 Wounded.

Malinta, Polo and Other Towns Taken by American Troops After Hot Engagements.

Col. Egbert, Formerly of the 6th Infantry, is Among the Killed.

The Gallant Officer Shot While in the Saddle—'I Must Die, I'm Too Old," He Gasped.

Plan to Cut Off the 5.000 Insurgents Failed on Account of Roughness of the Country.

The Helena and the Army Gunboats Shelled the Town of Malabon and Country Beyond.

Upon Paranque for Two Hours-Great Damage Wrought-The Evacuation of Malabon Was a Picturesque Rout.

MANILA, March 27.—The Americans have advanced along the line of the Dagupan railroad, driving the Filipinos from Malinta and New Canayan, where there were 3,000 inhabitants. Sunday Gray Otis and Gen. Hale eneamped in and that of Gen. Wheaton at Malinta.

Gen. Wheaton's brigade formed a junction with the remainder of Gcn. MacArthur's division at Malinta and the two, leaving Gen. Wheaton there, marched along the railroad to New Canayan. This place was fortified and for 300 yards from it there were trenches on each side of the track. These we taken possession of by the Ameriean troops.

The movement of the Americans will be pushed in this direction.

The Filipinos, realizing that the railroad is the crucial line, have constructed row after row of trenches, running diagonally on both sides of the track at a distance of a few hundred yards apart. This work was designed most intelligently and has evidently been done under the direction of experts. It represents an enormous amount of labor. Most of the rebel positions are proteeted by thick earthworks, a majority of them topped with stones and provided with loopholes. Some have sheet iron roofs.

The days work of the United States troops eonsisted of storming the successive trenehes. The Filipinos oecupying them were completely hidden. The enemy poured a strong fire from every trench until they were disturbed by a flanking volley, when they would disappear into the woods and jungle, only to make a stand at the next line.

The American loss was remarkably small, seven being reported killed and 25 wounded. It is known that the Filipinos were so proteeted that they suffered little. No dead insurgents were found in the trenches. Forty prisoners were taken by the Americans and it is estimated that the rebels' casualties numbered 20.

The insurgents broke their guns when they were compelled to abandon

An exploded eaisson at the railroad bridge proved a bar to the Americans.

Ten soldiers of the Oregon regiment, while searching for two of those killed earlier in the fighting, sneaked into the city in the morning and found the place in a condition of chaos. The inhabitants, seeing them, fled in a panic, attempt was made to earry him to the thinking the American forces were ears, but he died on the way. in possession. The Oregonians shot several armed natives and then returned to eamp.

The American forces did not occupy Malabon, but are concentrating their strength to strike Malolos. Malabon is a city of desolation. The American soldiers have been forbidden to enter the place for fear that natives may be lurking there.

found the important town of Pole and a number of small villages west railroad deserted and They are advancing burning. along the railroad.

Monday the Washington volunteers, who held Pasig Sunday, had an engagement with a band of insurgents who drove in their outposts. In the

fight the Filipinos lost several men. The United States troops, under Brig. Gen. Lloyd Wheaton, captured the town of Malinta, beyond the Tuliahan The enemy had taken up a position be- noon Saturdal, was eight men killed to Kentucky in 1810. He leaves a large Triver, Sunday, after a sharp fight. Col. | hind four rows of intrenchments, but and about

fantry, was killed. Prince Loewenstein, formerly aide-de-camp on the staff of Brig. Gen. Miller, at Iloilo, somehow got in front of the firing line and was shot in the side, dying almost instantly. A German, who accompan-

ied him, was wounded. urday, the total losses thus far reportbeing 45 killed and 145 wounded. Gen. Wheaton entered Malinta, which is a village of huts, at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The United States gunboat Helena and other gunboats have been shelling Malabon, about a mile northwest of Caloocan for several

The insurgents made a fieree resistance to the American advance up the railroad at Malinta. In addition to the fatal wounding of Col. Egbert, several men of the 22d infantry and several of the Oregon and Kansas reginents were killed.

Evidently anticipating a bombardment by the fleet, a thousand rebels vacated Malabon Sunday night, leaving a few to burn the town. Gen. Wheaton's brigade, composed of the 2d Oregon regiment and the 22d and 2d infantry stretched out along the railroad from Caloocan to the Tuliahan river, was powerless to prevent the withdrawal owing to the natural obstacles and to the strong opposition. A column of smoke at daybreak was the first intimation of the enemy's intention, but others followed at various points, all soon blending in a dense balloon-shaped cloud. The flames of the burning rice mills and large buildings could be plainly scen from Caloocan despite the strong sunlight.

By 11 o'clock in the morning the only building of importance not destroyed in the eenter of the town was a large stone ehurch, but even at noon fresh fires were started among the The Monadnock Focused All Its Batteries native huts in the outskirts of Malabon, although the general exodus took place much earlier. Many of the rebels sought refuge in the suburbs of Navotos and Casag, or were driven inland by the shells of the Helena, Callao, Ningdapan and Laguna de Bay.

In the meantime Gen. Wheaton's brigade held the railroad to the river, but was unable either to repair the night the brigades of Gen. Harrison bridge, which had been destroyed by the enemy, or to advance, owing to the the enemy's trenches at New Canayan opposition and the hills on the other

The calculations of both Gen. Hale and Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, whose brigades eonstituted Gen. MacArthur's division, were much interfered with by the character of the country in front of both, and the enemy was able to take advantage of this so that the operations against Novaliehes and Polo were delayed, though the right wing of the division swung out, sweeping the enemy in a northwesterly direc-

Gen. Wheaton's headquarters Saturday night was a half-mile south of the river on the railroad. The opposite bank was protected by a block house and intrenehments.

Occasionally the artillery and infantry fired aeross the stream. Finally the engineers moved a construction train up to the bridge, the iron frame work of which remained, and began to replace the floor.

While this was going on the 2d Oregon regiment crossed the river on the left and the 22d on the right, with four eompanies of the 23d infantry supporting the latter regiment. A rising elear ground stretched away a distance of half a mile to Malinta, situated on its erest.

In front of the village were strong Filipino intrenchments, but no Filipinos were to be seen. Apparently they had fled. The 22d regiment approached diagonally, with Gen. Wheaton and his staff close behind, and scouts elosely observing the ground,

When the Americans were within about 300 yards of the intrenchments, the Filipinos suddenly volleyed heavily. The 22d infantry, which was holding the center, suffered considerably; but, with the Oregons on the left and the Kansans on the right, in the woods, the fighting was kept up for half an hour, the 22d infantry advancing up the slope through the thick grass under the hottest fire.

Gen. Wheaton and his staff were all the time under a rain of bullets. Col. Egbert, who was in the thickest of the fighting, was shot in the abdomen. He was placed on a stretcher and an

It was a most affecting seene. Gen. Wheaton, baring his head, said: "You have done nobly."

Col. Egbert gasped in reply: "I must die, I am too old."

No Filipinos were found in the trenehes.

Though apparently their force was much smaller than that of the Americans' they had an immense advantage The Americans Monday morning in position and in opportunity to re-

Gen. MaeArthur's advance guard, the 3d artillery and the 20th Kansas endured their injuries bravely, one regiment. joined Gen. Wheaton's brigade shortly after Malinta was the hospital, singing "Comrades." taken, approaching along the Nov-

aliehes road westerly. After lunch Gen. MaeArthur's divis-

ion advanced toward Polo. a thousand Filipinos west of Malinta euted immediately. who were retreating from Malabon.

Henry C. Egbert, of the 22d regular in- | was driven out after an hour's heavy | DEATH OF COL. H. G. EGBERT. firing. One Oregonian was killed and five were wounded.

The 3d artillery, acting as infantry,

with two guns of the Utah artillery, and the Kansans had a sharp fight east of Malinta. The Americans had but slight losses. Five Filipinos were The American easualties Sunday found dead and several were taken were much lighter than those of Sat- prisoners. Gen. MaeArthur's division is advancing upon Polo along the ed since the engagement commenced railroad. As the bridge is destroyed and the river can not be forded the advance is temporarily cheeked Sunday night. In the fighting west of Malinta the Oregonians captured a Spaniard, but he denied that he was taking part in the battle. The surgeons from the fleet, and the British cruiser, Powerful, volunteered their assistance and were indefatigable in their services at the front.

MANILA, March 27.—The Helena and the army gunboats shelled Malabon and the country beyond, while the Monadnoek focussed all its batteries upon Paranque for two hours for the purpose of destroying the military stores there. A great smoke was caused, but as the insurgents are in possession of the town, the results of the shelling are not obtainable. The evacuation of Malabon was a picturesque rout, thousands of men, women and children, loaded down with household goods, fleeing to the country.

The Filipinos at 9:15 a. m. Monday burned their stronghold at Malabon and their forces fled from the city in the direction of Malolos.

Gen. MacArthur's division is pushing toward Malabon. The insurgents will make their last stand probably at Malolos.

Saturday's Battle.

of the American troops Saturday swept the insurgents back toward Malabon. Gen. Harrison Gray Otis' brigade is in front of La Loma, where there is a stretch of a mile of rough, open country. The insurgent trenehes in the edge of the woods are four feet deep and furnish a good head cover. The American troops advanced on the double quiek, yelling fiereely and oceasionally dropping in the grass and firing by volley.

for the movement. Gen. Wheaton's Gen. Harrison Gray Otis' and Gen. Hall's were massed behind Gen. Hale's. Under the cover of the darkness Gen. Otis' and Gen. Hale's brigades left their trenches and advanced close upon ed, Gen. Wheaton's and Gen. Hall's brigades occupying the vacated posi-

At daylight Gen. Otis' and Gen. Hall's | at his post. brigades advanced from La Loma church straight through the rebel lines, eutting the enemy's forees in two.

Upon this oceasion the rebels adopted the American tacties of holding their fire until the attackers were about 1,000 yards distant. The rebels also fired lower than usual. The Americans fired volleys with terrible effect and then rushed forward cheering and carrying everything before them.

Once through, Gen. McArthur's division was swung to the left, driving the rebels away on all sides.

Gen. Wheaton's brigade, in accordanee with instructions, remained in the trenches. Before joining in the the first principles of surgery movement, at noon, Gen. Wheaton's and nursing among the men engaged troops developed a strong opposition between Malabon and the River Tluia-

The brigades commanded by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis and Gen. Hale advanced on Novalichos and Polo, will often mean the saving of a life. strongly entrenched towns.

In the meantime, Gen. Hall's brigade swept the eountry clear to the water works and the foothills and Singalon,

eans were within 200 yards of their po- for Savannah. Two companies leave sition and then broke and ran to the on the 26th for Tampa, and the rewoods. About 30 of them were killed maining companies leave on the 27th in the outskirts and 70 on the roads.

the hottest resistance in a strip from | nah. which the rebels have greatly worried the Americans recently during the night time.

Ninety minutes after the start—at 6 o'clock-the whole front for a distance of three miles to the north had been eleared. Gen. Hale's brigade had simultaneously swept in a northwesterly direction, routing the enemy and burning the town of San Francisco del Monte and a number of seattered huts.

The'line was then opposite Novaleche, the artillery advancing along a good road from La Loma to Novaleehe, the wagons earrying pontoons, telegraph supplies and ammunition following. The infantry moved in splendid order.

the line of the American advance. Ambulanees and horse litters, led by Chinese, brought in the wounded, among whom were a few Filipinos.

The Americans, who were wounded, group, which had been brought into

The Pennsylvania troops took nine prisoners, among them a great naked captain of the Macabebee tribe and one Japanese. All the prisoners were The 2d Oregon regiment encountered greatly terrified, expecting to be exe-

The American losses, reported up to den wounded.

The Gallant Officer Killed in Battle Near Manila Was a Line Officer for Nearly Forty Years.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Col. Henry C. Egbert, whom Gen. Otis reports among the killed, was born in Pennsylvania and appointed a first lieutenan't in the army from civil life on September 23, 1861. He served continu ously as a line officer for nearly 40 years He was more closely identified with the 12th infantry than any oth er organization, having served with distinction in that regiment during the civil war. He was taken prisoner at the battle of Gettysburg but escaped and rejoined his command, and was severely wounded on June 3, 1864, in the battle of Bethesda church, Vir ginia. He was major of the 17th infantry from 1890 to 1893 when he became ieutenant eolonel of the 6th infantry. This regiment he commanded in the Santiago campaign nntil disabled by a shot through the body on July 1, 1898 For his distinguished service in battle he was promoted a brigadier general of volunteers, which grade he held until Decmber 1, 1898, when in the reduction of the volunteer army he was honorably discharged. was promoted colonel in the regular establishment on July 1, 1898, and assigned to the 22d infantry, whose colonel, Charles A. Wikoff, was killed at San Juan hill. joined the 22d infantry January 30, 1899, sailed with it for Manila February 1 and arrived at Manila March 4, 1899. Gen. Egbert was well known throughout the army as an officer of a high order of ability and as a man of sterling qualities. In MANILA. March 27.—The movement the death of Gen. Egbert the service loses one of its best colonels.

DISASTROUS FREIGHT WREC

Engineer and Fireman Killed, and Brakeman Fatally Injured-Cause of the Wreck a Mystery.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 27.—A freight wreek Sunday on the Fort Wayne & Chieago railroad at Jacks Run, just below the eity, resulted in the death of Elaborate preparations were made | Engineer Bracken and Fireman Lowe, the probable fatal injury of another brigade was placed in the rear and and the complete destruction of an enthe eompany is about \$25,000.

the eamp fires, their buglers ealled their warnings. Some of the trainmen new workers from going to work. think Bracken must have fallen asleep

PHYSICIANS AND NURSES.

The Employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Road to Be Instructed in First Principles of Surgery.

CHICAGO, March 27.—If a plan that the officers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road are now considering is adopted every employe of the company will become, in a small way, a physieian and a nurse, and there will be fewer eases for the surgeon's knife. It is the intention of the managers of this road to start a systematic course of instruction in in the train service, a course that, when thoroughly mastered, will enable an employe to render valuable first aid to the injured. A slight knowledge of the principles of first aid, it is believed,

Troops Coming Home.

RICHMOND, Va., March 27.—News has been received from Havana to the efeapturing San Francisco del Monte and | feet that the 1st battalion of Company M, of the 4th Virginia regiment, left The natives stood until the Ameri- there Saturday on the San Antonic for Tampa, whence the Tampa eon-The Montana and Kansas troops met | tingent will take the train for Savan-

Fatal Explosion.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- A small manufactory of fireworks in Hoboken, N. J. vas destroyed by an explosion Friday. One man, Nicola Anzalone, was killed Michael Angelo, 14 years old, was fatally hurt, and Jose Angelo, father of Miehael, was painfully burned about the hands and face. The money loss was small.

Killed by an Insane Woman.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 27.-Patriek Hassett was beaten over the head with an iron bar by Mrs. Thomas Carv Friday and killed. Mrs. Cary was in sane. She attacked Hassett and Mich Smoke from the burning huts marked | ael Sullivan who were sleeping to gether in one bed. Sullivan received severe injuries.

Equitable Building Sold.

Louisville, Ky., March 27. - The Equitable building, a six-story office structure, at the corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, has been sold to John M. Atherton by Bush & Parker for \$290,000 in eash.

Ninety-six Years of Age.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 27.—Robert Featherstone, the oldest man in Fayette ecunty, is dead, aged 96. He was born at Charlotte Courthouse, Va., and eame family of children.

FOUR BODIES RECOVERED.

The Record of the Windsor Hotel Fire is Now Twenty-Three Dead and Forty or More Missing.

NEW YORK, March 25.-Four more podies were recovered from the ruins of the Windsor hotel Thurs day. The record, as it now stands, is 23 to get a peaceful victory dead, 40 or more missing, and a large collection of small bones. The injured in hospitals and other places are re eovering. Anxiety on the part of friends of persons who have been re ported as missing has increased to certainty almost that they perished in ner of peace is borne alofi

From the condition of the bodies s far recovered there is but little hope that they or any of the bodies that be found hereafter can be identified.

Body No. 13 was taken to the morgue Friday night and placed in a case by itself. It is in about the same condi tion as the other bodies recovered. I is simply a charred and blackened STONE, 358 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. trunk with parts of the arms, legs and skull attuched.

The work of removing the debris is new man. I never was better than now." proceeding slowly, so slowly that the residents and merehants in the district within the fire lines, extending a block in either direction from the scene of the fire, are making complaint. Business is blockaded in the district. President Murphy, of the health board. Friday wrote to the contractor ordering him peremptorily to hasten the work of removal.

Among the articles found Friday night were a lady's gold watch marked "J. W.." a metal top of a purse marked "N. P. J.," and some wearing apparel marked "H. H. S."

An elderly woman at the morgue Friday made a partial identification of to ask a reference, but contents herself the clothing found on body No. 2, and stated that she felt sure they belonged to Julia Katen, an employe of the

GARMENT WORKERS' STRIK

Six Thousand of Them Ordered Out in Philadelphia--Purpose is to Secure Abolltlon of Sub-Contracting.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—The executive committee of the Garment Workers' union Friday night ordered a strike of the 6,000 garment workers gine and ten freight ears. The loss to of this city, beginning Saturday at noon. The purpose of the strike is The canse of the wreck is a mystery. principally to secure the aboli-The Fort Wayne train was standing tion of sub-contracting, as well still when an extra freight on the as higher wages and increased the enemy's line without being detect- Pennsylvania licavily laden came rates for government work. About dashing up behind at the rate of 30 2,000 of the strikers are women. A miles an hour and crashed into it. striking committee was appointed Fri-The telegraph operator and signal man | day night to devise plans to conduct At 4 o'clock the American troops both claim to have signaled the extra the strike and to station pickets near breakfasted and the Filipinos, noticing to stop, but no attention was paid to the shops to induce any non-union or

It is expected that the strike will affect nearly every establishment in the city. The strikers elaim that a more opportune time for a strike could not be chosen, as there is a rush of work in all directions and the contractors will have difficulty in getting

EX-GOV. PIERPONT IS DEAD.

He Expired at the Residence of His Daughter in Pittsburgh After an Illness of Several Days-The Funeral.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25.—Hon. Francis Harrison Pierpont, the first governor of West Virginia, died Friday night in this city at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Siviter, after an illness of several days. The ex-governor had been in a feeble physieal state for several months by reason of his advanced age-86 yearsbut not until Thursday evening just after dinner, was his condition considered serious. He was then seized with a fainting spell, from which his physicians said he could not recover. He was surrounded all day Friday by the remaining members of his family and at about 9 p.m. passed peacefully away. Funeral services will be held at his daughter's residence on Sunday at 4 p. m., after which the remains will be taken to Fairmont, W. Va., for interment on Monday.

Fine Coal in Alaska.

SEATTI-E, Wash., March 25.—The United States government has made tests of coal found on the Alaskan peninsula and it is proposed to establish a eoaling station on one of the outer Aleutian islands for the use of vessels bound from the United States to Manila. The route from Seattle direct to Manila is more than 1,000 miles shorter than via Itonolulu.

McCoy Awarded the Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—With a superiority in eleverness, quickness and ring generalship, which was apparent from the first round, "Kid" Mc-Coy was very properly a varded the decision over Joe Choynsk! at the end of the 20th round before the National Athletie club in Mechanies' pavilion Friday night. County Judge Commits Murder.

Dallas, Tex., March 25.—At Franklin, the courty seat of Robertson courty, W. A. Gray, a prominent attorney and a former superintendent of public instruction, was shot dead on the pavement in front of his home by County Judge O. D. Cannon. The eause of the killing is not known, but sensational domestic matters are broadly rumored. The public feeling over the killing became so intense that officers, to whom Judge Cannon had surrendered, hurried him away to Calvert to aver! mob

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ONE ACCOMPLISHMENT.

A Finland Maiden Who Had One Qualification for the Position of Cook.

The servant girl question is even more difficult in small western cities than it is in New York. There no lady ventures with a verbal examination of her appli-

cant's capabilities. There was an avalanche of Swedes and Finlanders in a Pacific slope town last winter, and one wild-haired damsel presented herself as a candidate for a \$20-amonth position as cook. The prospective

mistress thus interrogated he "Can you make good bread?" "Brod? Naw.

"Can you make soup?" 'Soup? Naw.'

"Do you understand roasting meats?" "Meat? Naw. "Can you broil?" "Naw.

"Can you clean brasses?"

'Can you wash and iron?"

Well, my goodness, girl! What can you The Finlander reflected. Then she an-

-N. Y. World. Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ar-

swered proudly: "I can milk a reindeer!"

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Perils of the Arctic. The Sweet Young Thing-I love to read of those dear, daring explorers in the Arctic,

but I should think scaling icebergs all the time would become monotonous. The Savage Bachelor-Part of the time they were scaling fish .- Indianapolis Jour-

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the west, It wuz: "All fer the best-fer the best." Always a-sayin': "It's all fer the best," In the deeps an' the steeps of his sorrow:

"It'll shorely sunshine to-morrow!" The star or the storm, he wuz smilin' an'

blest; It's all fer the best-fer the best!"

An' I reckon he wuzn't fur off o' the track!-To that text he wuz always a-clingin'; He saw the stars shinln' when tempests

frowned black, An' heard all the sweet bells a-ringin'! With the sun in the east, or low down in

Ain't it all fer the best-fer the best? -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

THE CARUTHERS

A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Co. HARBEN

SYNOPSIS.

Minard Hendricks, great detective, just returned from Boston, finds awaiting him an unsigned typewritten letter directing him to apartments in Palace hotel, where he will find remain of Mr. Weldon Caruthers-currently reported for past two weeks to be out of town. Detective seems to connect letter with attempt made on his own life some time previous. Goes with friend, Dr. Lampkin, to investigate. Upon search of Caruthrs' apartments remains of crcmated body and jeweled hand of victim are found in a vase. Hand hears marks of finger nails manieured to sharp points. Lampkin recalls reports of a row between Caruthers and Arthur Gielow, both suitors for hand of Dorothy Huntington, who is heiress to several millions should she marry Caruthers, unconditionally in case of Carnthers' death. Late that night Hendricks and Lampkin call at home of Miss Huntington. Dorothy shows detective typewritten letter, which was an invitation intentions entering the mind of Kola, rug, dragging the almost inactive doc- merey," eried the detective. "It ean't do for herself and aunt to occupy with Count Bantinni, Italian nobleman, hls box at horse show, as he was called out of towr by pressing business. She recalls Gielow had expressed before murder intense hatred Dr. Lampkin went in. And just before into the Indian's throat, the sergeant on the bottle in the doctor's hand. for Caruthers and believes him guilty, yet decides to help him, and with her aunt goes to his studio. Giclow has fied. His servant, Henrl, tells of overhearing confession to Bantinni. Henrithought his maste insane. Hendricks, concealed in room hears all this. Hendricks goes to consult Koia, an East Indian Interested in occulresearches who had helped him in much previous detective work, and located in an old colonial mansion among the palisades Dr. Lampkin is summoned by Hendricks, who has been shot. Bullet is removed and detective warned not to leave his room. Hendricks unknown enemy had tried to chloroform him in his sleeep. Detective had waked just in time, but was wounded by pistol shot before he could prevent his assailant's escape. Hendricks calls for a crematory employe, who confirms the sup position that ashes found were those of human body. Miss Huntington receives letter from Gielow in his own handwrit ing, postmarked at Charleston, S. C., tell ing of his crime and flight. Noted grapholor exemines handwriting of this letter and says it is genuine. During a call on Sergt. Denham, detective of police de partment, Hendricks comes, into pos session of cuff with words written in blocd over Gielow's name to effect that he was innocent, starving and confined. Going to Gielow's studio, Henri identifies cuff as his master's. Henri tells of strange influence Bantinni had over Gielow. Hendricks comes to conclusion Bantinni was the mur-

CHAPTER XIX.—CONTINUED.

derer, and through hypnotism made Gielow

confess both in parson to Henri and by let-

ters to chers. Hendricks and Lampkin

go to Kola's retreat. Kola tells them Gie

low is dead, and to prove his supernatura

his astral body and bring back a Bible

which is handed to Hendricks amidst a

lot of occult balderdash. Kola warns de-

tective an attempt is to be made on his life

Reaching home, Hendricks learns how

nearly Ko'a had deceived him when his

mother tell3 of disappearance of Bible after

Boston. Coming now to Gielow's exper-

iences, the story goes back to night of mur-

der, when Bantinni by his strange power

abducted his victim. Glelow wakes in nar-

row cell and realizes he is starving. Ban

tinni tells his prisoner he is in his power,

and how during three days of unconscious-

Miss Huntington and the police. The im

prisoned artist manages to loosen a stone

in side of cell. Through this opening he

pushes his cuff out with its bloody mes-

sage to the outi world. Sergt. Denham,

not having known of Hendricks connection

with the affair, comes to him for advice.

This brings out fact that cuff was found

near palisades. Detective is now convinced

of identity of Kola and Bantinni, and so

informs Denham.

one of Kola's calls during his absence

powers claims to go to detective's home i

At this juncture the office boy returned with the parcel for the doctor, and they saw that he was accompanied by Miss Huntington.

"I do hope you will pardon my intrusion," she said. humbly, to Heudricks, who had hastily risen to meet her, "but it seemed impossible to wait longer at home. Won't you tell me if you have made any progress?"

"We've made some in the right direction," said Fendricks, reflectively. "Come, sit down a moment. You look covers some thin boards over a eavern awfully cold. You have met Dr. Lampkin, and this is Sergt. Denham, of the ness you have never suspected me, but you, but the secret vaults can be endetective bureau. We are all working you do suspect Count Bantinni, and it tered by no one besides myself. for you."

"You say you have done something?" faltered the yourg lady, as she sat down | twice to get you out of my way, and | and leased the place for that reason." near the radiator. "Oh. I do hope-I am I do not intend to fail this time. Now, almost afraid to ask-"

conclude her remark. . plained Hendricks, "and, as you know, we have reasons-strong reasons, in faet, for believing that Mr. Gielow was in his power only a few days ago. You must not be too hopeful, however, for you must realize that it would be against Bantinni's interests to allow your friend to live and be a witness against him. Pardon me for not bemore delicately, but I do not want to

raise false hopes." like a flower placed before the open door awful seriousness of their predicament, of a furnace. She said nothing. Hen- but when he did it completely undricks bit his lip and pulled his beard as nerved him. if angry at himself. He tried to throw a more hopeful ring into his tones as he went on:

getting ready to start."

"Have you yourself any hope that An' never no night wuz too dark fer his the young lady as she rose. Hendricks looked down.

two days ago, that he was starving."

Huntington. gotten to give him attention." Miss Huntington laid her hand on

Hendrieks' arm.

there at once, you know, and if he is the pit below, but you must listen." alive, I could help!" Hendricks' face fell. He glaneed dubiously at the sergeant and Dr.

Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared

earriage to meet us at the elevated sta- if he thought Hendricks were playing tion. You could remain in the carriage fill we went in and made the arrest and then you eertainly would come in handy."

"Oh, you are so good!" she exclaimed. 'Please do not lose any time."

CHAPTER XX.

As the earriage was ascending the gradual incline of the rugged road through the woods surrounding the old Hendvicks said to the sergeant:

the front, stop him." smiled apologetically at Miss Huntington as he took out a big revolver and | hole. laid it on the seat between them. volvers cocked ready for use in the sive Indian. poekets of their overcoats. It had heen agreed that they were to take He took a pair of handeuffs from his Kola by surprise, get him well under fire and then calmly demand the restoration of the prisoner.

Going up the steps, Hendricks and Lampkin found the big front door open, and as no one came to answer their ring they were hesitating as to what course to pursue when Kola thrust his eowled head through the eurtains and called out, cheerily:

"Oh, hello! Come right in, gentle-

When they went into the room in which Kola had entertained them the night before, they found the windows darkened and the same dim lights burning overhead.

"I have just got up," said the Indian, with a smile. "That performance last night took all the strength out of me. I hope I'll never have to go through that sort of thing again to convince anyone of my ability in that line."

"You won't have to, my boy," replied the detective. "But I want to have a talk with you."

"I know-I know, sit down," and Kola waved his hand at the lounge on which he had reclined the preceding night, but it had been moved against the wall. He sat down in a chair at a ness he had been used to write letters to table. Hendricks and Lampkin both obeyed. The former thrust his hand into the pocket of his overcoat and grasped the butt of his revolver.

> "Kola," he began, "I have reasons for thinking Gielow is alive and—"

"Hold on!" the Indian broke in, with a laugh. "Listen to me, Hendricks. What if I should tell you that you are absolutely in my power-you and your friend—that simply by pressing the electric button under my hand I could harl you both into eternity?"

A startled look flashed into the face of the detective. He looked above him and then down at his feet.

God, doetor, he has trapped us!"

"Don't move a muscle or raise a finger if you want time to say your prayers," ehuekled Kola, "for as sure as you sit there you will be dead in low's suffering and death is all the sata minute. The rug under your feet 200 feet deep. With all your shrewd- trieal appliances down below to amuse coes not suit me to have you prying learned the secret from the sole surfurther into his affairs. I have tried vivor of the old gang of counterfeiters. get ready. I assure you it is a genuine | go with him downstairs. In her agitation she seemed unable to delight to see that expression on your face. I'd get you a mirror, Hendricks, "We know where Bantinni is," ex- but to do so I'd have to take my hand

"I can ask only one thing," said Hendricks, calmly, and a perspiration | run out of the side door. I was afraid it

broke out over his face. "What is that?" asked Kola, with a

"My friend here is not responsible for what I have done, and I hope-" "Oh, there is not a ghost of a chance

can see that, Hendricks." Lampkin was speechless with sur-They saw her shrink under the words prise. He had been slow to grasp the tion in regard to Gielow's where-

Kola glanced past them at a little

clock on the wall. "I'll give you just a minute," he said. downstairs.

"We are going out to Bantinni's place ["It's as much time as I can afford to] at once. It is just above Fort Lee, on allow. My Indian pal has become the Jersey side. If we are fortunate shaky and threatened to desert me if enough to find Mr. Gielow still alive, I sprung the trap on you. I must pacify everything possible shall be done for him and show him how safe we are. him. Dr. Lampkin has already sent for I could explain to your driver out there the necessary medicines. We were just that an accident had happened, and no one would think of blaming me."

Then, although their eyes were glued Mr. Gielow may be found alive?" asked to Kola's sinister face, they observed the silk eurtains behind the In-"It may sound paradoxical," he said; tains parted eautiously, and Sergt. per cylinders such as are used for mak-"but I base my hopes in regard to his Denham peered in. They saw from ing lime light in the theaters. fate on his statement, made perhaps the wondering gaze of his wide-open eyes that he was mystified by their un-"Oh, don't say that!" cried Miss expected silence, their white faces, and !thought, as most murderers do, that the half-croueling attitude of the In- his secret was well guarded." "You see," went on Hendricks, as they dian as he leaned over the table, his all moved towards the door, "Bantinni stiff fingers on the button. Like a of the cellar, and then Hendricks placed him in confinement for a pur- flash a plan of action came to Hendricks, stopped. pose. If he had not desired that Gie- and its subtility was worthy of his great low should be kept alive for awhile he intellect. The words he called out the to let him live for awhile and has for- nish a key to their predicament to Den- ing-place. I am also sure that Gielow

know something you ought to know, "I am going to ask a great favor," she Kola. We are completely in your powsaid, tremulously. "I want to go with er. I know that when you press that Can't you think of some plan to wring you. If he is-dead, I should like to be electric button we shall be hurled into the truth from that imp?" Kola's enjoyment seemed intense.

"I don't want to hear anything from you," he laughed. "Get ready."

most startling feature of the situation | shelves on all three of its walls, and these "I really don't see why you couldn't was that Denham did not seem to com- shelves were well filled with all sorts of go," he said. "I have ordered a closed prehend their peril. He half smiled as bottles. one of his practical jokes on his man before arresting him. "Time's up," announced the Indian.

Hendricks, and, in the sudden shock of applied it to his nose. astonishment over the puzzling com-Like a projectile hurled from some of ether. In the first stages of anaesthepowerful destroying machine he sprang | sia a subject almost invariably becomes at Kola. He caught him by the throat talkative and will talk about exactly mansion, the four occupants agreed and pulled him over the back of his what he desires most to keep back." that, to prevent any suspicion of their chair. Hendricks sprang from the the sergeant and Miss Huntington for with him. Kola wriggled in Den- any harm. were to remain inside the earriage with ham's eluteh and managed to get on the blinds down while Hendricks and his feet. But, with his fingers digging | Kola's questioning glance became fixed getting out, when the door was reached, | bore him backwards over the table. In the struggle Kola's shoulder pressed "Keep a good look-ont, and if he down on the electric button. There should escape us and make a break for was a crash of timbers under the lounge just vacated, and with a dull, subter-"All right," agreed the officer, and he ranean rumble the flooring over that

Hendrieks was beside himself with Lampkin and Hendricks had their re- rage as he towered over the now pas-

"Oh, you dirty scamp!" he ejaculated.



"YOU WILL BE DEAD IN A MINUTE."

pocket and fastened them on Kola's

The Indian's face was the color of

"Downed me, after all," he said, re-

"You dirty puppy," was all that Hendricks seemed able to say, but in a moment he was perfectly calm. "Kola," he said, firmly. "we want

The Indian sat down in his chair. He had grown ealmer, and now a sort

of dogged smile played over his face. "Oh, you do!" he said, almost with a

"And we are going to have him," added Hendricks.

"Never," said Kola. "It doesn't suit me to give him to you. I know I am good for the electric chair, anyway, so why should I tell you where he is? There is not another man alive that knows the secret entrance to his cell. as he worked painting the fence his "I should believe you," he said. "My You would have to blast away this faee wore a troubled look. Suddenly whole hill of stone to get at him, and then you'd not find him alive. The last time I saw him, two days ago, he was dying of starvation. Huh! Gieisfaction I shall have out of the business. You will find enough of my elec-Hendricks proposed to Lampkin to

"Get your gun ready," he said. "He has a dark-skinned assistant somewhere

about here." "I think he has skipped," said Denham. "I saw a fellow in foreign elothes was your man giving you the slip, so I came in to see about it, and happened to

get here in time." "Oh, he's gone," said Kola, grimly. "He is a coward. He knew what I was going to do in regard to the dead-fall life. iug able to put the situation before you for him!" broke in the Indian. "You and was too chicken-hearted to face it."

"Kola," said Hendricks, "it ean do you no possible good to keep back informa-

"You will never know that from me," answered the Indian.

In the basement they found nothing of note except a trunk bearing the initials of Weldon Caruthers.

"That's what he brought the body in," said Hendricks.

In the big eellars below, they found, directly under the trap Kola had arranged, the yawning opening of a deep

"An awful hole," said Hendricks, as he turned away. He pointed to some dian stir as from a breeze, then the eur- large steel vessels and two large cop-

"That's where he cremated the body

They searched through all the rooms

"We are losing time," he grunted, ir disappointment. "I believe Kola told is somewhere under ground. We have that there are others. It has long been believed that they are under this hill.

They had paused before the door of a little room where a dim light shone over the transom. Lampkin tried the latch, and, finding the door unlocked.

"His laboratory," said Lampkin. "No, I cannot tell you what to do. Ah! I have an idea."

The doctor took down a bottle and "Denham, jerk him backward!" yelled | read the label and then uncorked it and

"Ether," he said. "This bottle remand, the Indian involuntarily raised minds me of an experiment I once saw his finger from the button, and the sit- performed at a medical college. A thief uation seemed to flash upon Denham. was made to confess under the influence "Bring it upstairs, for the love of

As they entered the reception-room

"Huh!" he grunted, "you need not try

to give me that. I won't take it." "Find me a towel, Hendricks," was all the doetor said. He spoke like a determined man who is thoroughly angry. Hendricks darted into a lxthroom

"Now lay his lordship on the floor," the doctor said.

Kola wriggled like an eel, but, with Hendricks at his head and Sergt. Denham's determined hands at his feet, they soon had him laid out. Dr. Lampkin folded the towel into the shape of a funnel and saturated it with the fluid from the bottle. Then he started to put it over Kola's mouth and nose.

"Hold on, give him one more chance," ordered Hendricks. "Where is Gielow,

The only answer the Indian made was to close his lips tightly. "The devil is trying to hold his

breath!" eried Lampkin. "I'll show him a trick that will beat that. I can make him take it." And, holding the towel over Kola's nose with his left hand, he began to

punch him violently in the chest. This proceeding made the Indian gasp for breath, and forced him to take deep draughts of the ether.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Honors of War.

Little Harry-Pa. what is meant by marching out with the honors of war? Pa-Well, for instance, if Tommy Brown were to knock you down and pummel you until you yelled "enough," and then let you up and told you to go home and never step into his back yard again, you would mareh off with the honors of war. But if, instead of letting you up when you confessed you were licked, he kept on pounding you until somebody stopped him, then you wouldn't get off with the honors of

"But I wouldn't mareh off with the honors of war anyway, if that's how it's done."

"Why not?" "'Cause when he let me up and told me to never step in his back yard again, I'd git a rock and swat him."-Cleveland Leader.

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it's finishing the job Oi'm afther before it's all gone."-Philadelphia Call. Taking No Risks. "No, sah." expostulated Col. Kain-

tuck, "bathing in rough watah is all very well, sah. faw the young folks, but not faw me, sah. Not faw me." "But why not, eolonel?"

"Why. sah. I might swallow some watah unawares, sah. That's why not, sah!"--Illustrated American.

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Mendall-When are you going to snake the dust of this place off your

Spendall-I have been shaking off Hendricks' face fell. He signaled Dr. dust ever since I have been here. I'm Lampkin to follow and led the way | pretty nearly done now. Town Top-

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section by section," he said. "He PASSE-PARTOUT (1402) by Comet 104 (719) out of Sephie by Favori I (711), he by Vieux-Chaslin (713) out of L'Amie by Vieux-Pierre (894), he by Coco (712). COMET 104 (719) by French Monarch 205 (734) out of Suzanne by Cambronne. FRENCH MONARCH 205 (734) by Ilderim (5302) out of a daughter of Vieux-Pierre

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Mignon [715] by Jean-le-Blanc [739] would have put him out of the way at next instant he hoped would stay the the truth about his being the only one Coco II [714] by Vieux-Chaslin [713], etc., out of La Grise by Vieux-Pierre [883] onee. It looks as if the count intended death touch of the murderer and fur- who knows the secret of Gielow's hid- ROMULUS \$73 [785] by the government approved stallion Romulus, son of Moreuil, out of Fleur d'Epine by the government approved stallion Cheri, he by

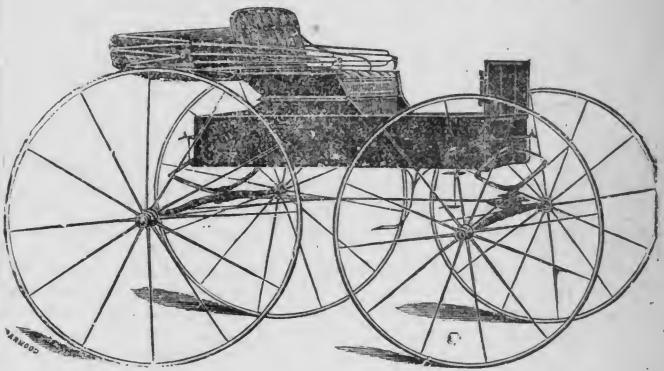
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A Republican Opinion.

(Woodford Sun.)

terday.

Hardin or Stone," he said, "I beleive that the Republicans will concede their election. If Goebel is the nominee we will bring out the strongest man that we have and put up the stiffest fight we can possibly make.'

Goebel Versus the Railreads

(The Louis, dle P. A.)

Those railroads against which Mr. down. William Goebel wishes to array the whole State of Kentucky have much to their credit which the people are cortain to recall.

steady improvement in the accommoda- | for falling barometer and in my showtions, promptness of service, celerity of ers with bluster and thunder and ris- laria, so far as man is concerned, de- Kenney, agent for Honaker. in wages.

elaborate investigation into the cost of warmer 18th to 221, and heavy thunder cotton, and its price. It seems that, storms, with reactionary period 25th to fifty year ago, it lost nearly as much 26th. There is no reason, says Prof. to market a bale of cords: " The Hicks why the month of April shot \$18.15 to market a hale of corton from work. Alabama to Liverpool. while in 1897 the cost was \$7.88.

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Miss Helen Gould, who seems to never tire of deing good, has proven to be worth all of the title-hunting heiresses ever born. Would that there were more Helen Goulds.

Rudyard Kipling was not quite so well last week as the result of a temporary setback. The poetry written about him is beginning to have it's effect.

junket to Cuba. Let everybody rise leries and Warehouse Company, which and sing "I don't care if you never come has an office in Louisville. The Bourback."

AGUINALDO seems to be the Jack Chinn of the Phillippines

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

THE BOULGE

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc Turf Notes.

Secretary Frank Kenney and Trainer Charles Van Meter, of Louisville, have purchased the bay mare Ariel, by Pantheon. She is in foal to Boreal, 2:15 3-4.

Mr. Lucas Moore, Commissioner of Agriculture, asks that it be announced that the supply of garden seeds for distribution by his bureau is exhausted. The office is flooded with requests to which it is impossible to reply individually. The report of the purchase of \$10,000 worth of seed was an erroueous this purpose was \$728.75.

Those "Shopping Excursions."

THE Advocate has been urged to advertise a "shopping excursion" to be run to a certain city from a neighboring town; but the Advocate is opposed to such euterprises and will do everything iu its power to discourage them. They are both impositions and snares. They impose upon the home merchant aud ensuare those who believe they can save money by dealing away from home. Everything taken into consideration, there is no economy in going to Louisville or Cincinnati to buy anything from a silk dress to a thousand letter heads-and it is unfair to deal at home on twelve months time and then pay cash, and more of it, to a stranger for We are authorized to announce John the same goods. The person who engi-

Ex-Slaves Swindled.

SMOOTH colored sharpers are working "Who will the Republicans put up the gullible old colored men throughout for Governor?" I asked of a .prom- Central Kentucky. They assert that at inent local member of that party yes- the last session of Congress there was a bill passed granting a pension of \$12 a ent. "If the Democrats nominate either month to all living ex-slaves, and all that is necessary for the beneficiaries to reap the reward of their early bondage They Keep Settlers Away From Many is to contribute to a fund to employ the attorneys at Washington to supervise and substantiate their claims. A filmsy pretense at contract and identification is gone through with, and then the fee is collected. The sharpers have no stated amount, regulating the amount | is subject. . . . struly said that what asked by the victim's ability to coma

April Weather.

Prof. Hicks forecasts April weather There has been, ever since the war, a which we condense as follows: Look movement and safety, and with it a con- ing temperature 3d and 4th. Very tinued 'decline in charges and advance warm wave 5th to 11th, to be followed by sharp chang to cooler. Look for heavier The Agricultural Department at and more general rains 14th to 16th Washington has been making some with change, to cooler. Decidedly bale is now worth. The comparsion is not prove a very pleasant month genitemized, and shows that, in 1819, it cost erally for the pushing of agricultual

What Ogden Said.

Robert C Ogden, of the Wanamaker establishments recently said, in a speech before the Merchant's Associa-

"The one mistake that most merchants make is that they do not take advertising seriously enough.

"Most merchants realize its importance, but still neglect its opportuni-

"The newspaper is the merchant's rostrum. It is his pulpit. It is his stning. From that he speaks to his

"It is the channel through which he speaks to the people he desires to address. "His character is the soul of his advertising, and his advertising is the soul of his business.

Distilleries Transferred.

THE Louisville Times says that five distilleries-the T. B. Ripy Distilling Co., the J. P. Ripy Co, the old D T. Moore Co., the Nelson County Distilling Co., graph. and the Boarbon Distilling Co.,-have SECRETARY ALGER has started on his been paid for hy the Kentucky Distilbon Distilling Co., is located at Ruddles Mills, and has a capacity of 400 bushets

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AUTHORS' MANUSCRIPTS.

Not Necessary For Editors to Read Them From Beginning to End.

Once more the tale goes round of the author who sent a story to three journals and had it returned by every one without having been read. He knew it because he had pasted two of the leaves together. Very likely. We do not think reading through a half or a quarter of the articles that are sent to us. It often does not take half a minute to discard what one knows he doesn't want. It is an old saying that 'one does not need to eat a whole joint to learn whether it is tainted:

It would be a revelation to some of one. The amount really expended for these writers to see how fast an experienced and conscientious editor can, at times, go through a big pile of essays, stories or poems. The title is often enough, and he would say, "We don't want an article on that subject." The next article begins with a page or two of commonplace introduction, and that is thrown aside in half a minute's inspection without turning more than the next page. The next begins with a platitude-"We can't print that stuff.".

The first verse of this next poem has false meter and is tossed aside. The next begins in schoolgirl style, with "dove" and "love;" it is not read through. Of the next the editor reads ten lines. It is simply a dull description of a stream in a forest-not wanted. The next poem begins in a fresh way, seems to be constructed according to the rules, is pretty good. It is put one side to see if other better poems ousness, Headache and Backache. will crowd it out. The next is a story. The first page is promising, but the second shows a coarse strain, and the reading stops there.

Ten articles are decided upon, and with sufficient good judgment, in ten miuutes, for a minute to a manuscript! is often twice as much time as it needs. It does not take that long for a dealer to stick an iron skewer in a smoked ham, draw it out and smell of it. Not one article iu a dozen perhaps needs to be read through. - New York Independ-

INSEC'TS AS HOODOOS.

Parts of the World.

Nothing could more strikingly illustrate the importance of small things than the large role which is now at- scratches, cracked heel, alter burns, tributed to the mosquito in the etiology old sores and collar galls. No cure no of some of the most serious and wide- Pay. spread diseases to . Alch the human race prevents the successful colonization of many tropical countries and what throws the greatest obstacle in the way | chatel cheese. of civilization of and good government in vast regions of central Africa is not climate, not distance from home and not unfriendliness ou the part of the McDermott's. natives. The obstacle is malaria, and now we find that the prevalence of mapends on the mosquito, and that this pestilent little ...sect, in addition to irgated and distributed.

For years back botanists have known the important part played by birds in the scattering of seed and of insects in ogists will have to recognize in a much larger degree than has till lately been dogs and cats, our flies, our mosquitoes, tention. and perhaps even our fleas-in distributing disease from man to man, and, as is stated in regard to the mosquito and malaria, in deciding whether the extension of our empire over great areas or not.—Hospital.

Punctuation.

What a great difference in the meauing of a sentence a misplaced comma can make! Take the following, for ex-

"James, my husband is a very sick

"James, my husband, is a very sick

The following bit of perverse punctuation was perpetrated by an English compositor. What the author meant to say can be ascribed by a rearrangement of the punctuation marks:

"Cæsar entered on his head; his helmet on his feet; armed sandals upon his brow; there was a cloud in his right hand; his faithful sword in his eye; an augry glare saying nothing, he sat down." - Pittsburg Chronicle - Tele-

Guy Fawkes' Lantern. It has been settled beyond a doubt | fit for it? And then

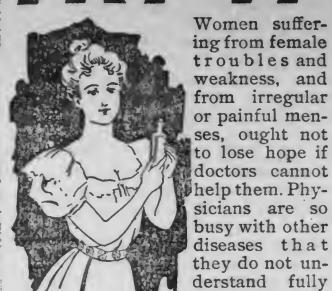
that the identical lamp which Guy don't you turn away Fawkes carried in poking about in the cellar of the houses of parliament, when he intended to blow them up, is now in existence. This lantern is in the Ashmolean museum at Cambridge. Guy Fawkes was carrying this lantern when he was arrested. The history of the lantern has now been fully established and it must take its place among the most celebrated exhibits in the museums of the world. - London Mail.

Children's Sleep.

Growing children caunot too carefully be enjoined to get plenty of sleep. The boy or girl who has lessons to learn must waken early after a good night's rest, and this is insured only by punctuality in retiring. Eight o'clock is a good bedtime for all young people under 15 and should be insisted upon by parents.—Harper's Bazar.

Professor Bryce made a bad slip in his book on South Africa. He accuses the Boers of abusing the English by speaking of them usually as "rotten eggs," whereas the Transvaal phrase is root neck, "red neck," and applies to the British complexiou.

Iron horseshoes have been found dating back to the year 481.



Women suffering from female troubles and weakness, and from irregular or painful menses, ought not to lose hope if doctors cannot sicians are so busy with other diseases that they do not un-

the peculiar ailments and the delicate organism of woman. What the sufferer ought to do is to give a fair trial to

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BISHOP BURTON will preach at th Episcopal Church Sunday.

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PLACE your order for Easter flowers

THIS is Holy Week, the most important week of the year in the religious calendar.

DR. C. H. Bowen, the optician, will he at A. J, Winters & Co's Thursday. Examination free.

THE Elk Lodge will have it's regular meeting to-night at halfpast seven, when new officers will be elected.

THE L. & N. has ordered eleven heavy consolidated engines and four ten wheel passenger locomotives.

FLOWERS for Easter decorations, meat stores, etc., can be bought cheap this week at Mrs. Nannie Brown's.

THE best wagon on earth is the Owensboro-for sale only by Geo. W. Stuart, opposite freight depot. BOSE DENISON of this county, has en-

listed in the regular army, and has been sent to Columbus (O.) Barracks.

FRANK PRATHER, of this city, has been appointed manager of one of Kroger's large groceries in Ciacinnati.

illustrated lecture on "Washington City", Thursday afternoon and evening J. Frank Clay. Capt. Turney is surat the Prestyterian Chuchin Cynthiana, vived by his four daughters-Mrs. Harry

W. N 'DODLDE, agent for Bell, th relande Lexington florist, solicits orders was Miss Mollie Mitchell, having died for flowers for Easter. The finest stock several years ago. Capt. Turney was the only will be furnished. Send in your brother of Jesse, Amos and Henry order early.

THE NEWS is requested to announce Current, of Shawhan. that the Christian Endeavor Society will give a social in the basement of the man and leaves a good estate consisting Christian Church Thursday night. of an interest of two livery stables, a Admission, ten cents.

Louis Lilleston, who has been surance. running a grocery on Eighth street, has disposed of his business, and has best wishes of a wide circle of friends.

MISS CHARLOTTE BUCKNER, a near relative. Mr. Horane Miller, of this city, won the first honors of the graduating class at the Dudley school, in Lexington. Though Miss Buckner lost three weeks from illness her average was 98 7-14.

THE dehate between students of Cen- Confederate Veterans Association. tral University, of JRichmond, and Georgetown College, to be held at the opera house Friday night, will doubtless attract many college boys to Paris. The subject will be "Expansion," opposing. Messrs. Gibson and Partee will represent the former, and Messrs. Abbott and Tadlock the latter.

Aite. tion C. V. A.

Members of the Confederate Veteraus Association, and all other Confederates, are requested to meet at the Conrt house to-morrow morning at ten o'clock for the purpose of attending the burial of comrade Daniel Turney.

A. T. FORSYTH, Vice Pres., Bourbon Co. The Colored Conference.

THE Colored Conference, which was in it enhance the value of the property session in this city last week, adjourned along it but it will make the street Sunday, and Bishop Vincent left yester- seem wider as every inch of the street day morning. Most of the visiting can then be utilized for travel. preachers have returned to their homes. It is claimed that Main street can be Rev. Thomas, who has been pastor of paved from the jail to Tenth street for the colored Methodist church, on High the money it costs to keep it up for five street, for several years, will continue to years, so the improvement will in

beit's pastor. Daughters of The Confederacy.

THE charter members of "The Rich ard Hawes Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy," and others who are eligible, are requested to meet at the residence of Dr. J. T. Vansant, corner Eld. Z. T. Sweeney announced his resigof Ninth and Pleasant street, Saturday nation as pastor of the Seventh street afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, for Christian Church in that city at the the purpose of organization, election of close of the finest sermon be ever delivofficers, etc.

Held Without Bail.

Clarence Williams, the colored exconvict who murderd his sweetheart, Josie Tillman, in Claysville last Wednesday, was brought before Judge Purnell Saturday for his examining trial. The court appointed Police Judge Chas. D. Webb as attorney for Williams, and he waived examination for his client. A very large crowd gathered to hear the trial.

A CHOICE lot of clover seed for sale by Geo. W. Stuart, opposite freight Insurance Cases On Trial.

THE case of the Commonwealth vs. Aetna Insurance Company, etc., which includes all of the board companies doing business in Paris, was called for trial yesterday, and the case will occupy the court to-day and to-morrow. The insurance companies are represented by McMillan & Talbott, of this city, and Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Lexington, except the Continental Co, which is represented by Mann & Ashbrook, and the Milwaukee Fire Insurance Co, which is represented by Rogers & Moore. The only witness examined yesterday was Insurance Commissioner Stone, of Frankfort, who was on the stand most of the day. It is thought that speaking in the case will begin to-morrow. The jury in the insurance cases is composed of John W with C. T. Kenney, agent for Honaker. Mitchell, Wm. Hume, W. H. Fisher, John J. Redmon, O E. Phillips, J. Y. Ray, Lafe Ardery, J. H. Wilson, Forrest Letton, C. M. Penn, J. G. Estis,

> Gray Smith. The indictments against the local agents have been withdrawn but those against the companies they represent will be prosecuted.

The Bourbon Distilling Co., was fined \$500 for failing to report property to the Assessor. The cases against the Peacock Co. and the G. G. White Co. were postponed until the next term of court.

The case of Grant Byrd vs. J. C. Elgin was postponed until the June

In the case of R. P. Dow vs. Power Grocery Co., the jury found for the defendant. In the case of Frank Fithian vs. Benj. Dentzler, the jury found for the plaintiff.

The grand jury returned about eighty | Rogers, near this city. indictments, a large number of them being for gaming, and selling cigarettes and cigarette material to minors.

Death of Capt. Dan'l Turney.

Capt. Daniel Turney, aged about six- to spend a few days with relatives. ty, one of the most prominent and enter-PROF. E. W. WEAVER will deliver his prising citizens of Paris, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law, Clay, Mrs. Frank Clay, Mrs. Sam'l Willis, and Dina Turney—his wife, who Turney, of this city, and Mrs. John

farm near Paris, an interest in Blue

returned to Kansas City to reside. He Regiment, of the "Orphan Brigade." awarded a medal of honor for galling to and meritorious conduct on the field A Marfreesboro.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of J. Frank Clay, near Paris. at ten o'clock to-morrow morning, g Rev. Dr. Rutherford. Burial at the Paris cemetery with the honors of the

The Brick Street Question.

THE brick state question which has been lately agitated promises to result Georgetown favoring, and Richmond in a movement which may insure the paving of Main street from the jail to | Kentucky Derov and other big events. Tenth street. The question was discussed at the last meeting of the council and Mayor Perry and Councilman James O'Brien were appointed as a littee to investigate the matter and report to the Coancil. Messrs. Perry and O'Brien will go to Lexington to-day or to-morrow to examine the brick streets in that city and to confer with the contractors and builders. They will also make an estimate of the cost of the work.

The movement will certainly meet with popular favor as there is hardly a person in Paris but that will be glad to see the street improved. Not only will

reality be a most economical move. And the men who carry the improvement through will have done a great work for Paris.

Eld. Zack Sweeney Resigns.

A dispatch from Richmond, says that ered in Richmond. The church was packed and many persons were moved to tears at Eld. Sweeney's resignation. En route home Eld. Sweeney will stop over in this city to see his aged father who has been not quite so well for

TRY our Minute Tapiocas, prepared in sixty seconds. F. B. McDermott.

We are the people's friends. We repair your linen and put neck bands (n HAGGARD & REED.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

COMERS AND GOERS OBSERVED BY THE NEWS MAN.

Notes Bastily Jotted On The Streets, At Elsewhere.

venue, is ill.

-Mrs. J. L. Bosley is visiting friends in Mt. Sterling.

-Mrs. Sweeney Ray is visiting friends in Cincinnati. -Mr. Thos. Dudley, of Winchester,

was in the city Sunday. -Mr. W. W. Wallace arrived home

Saturday from a trip to New York. -Mrs. Buckner Woodford and daughter, Miss Bessie, were in Cincinnati yes-

-Mrs. Kern Baird has returned to Lexington after a visit to Mrs. Corne Watson.

-Miss Ella Shipp returned yesterday from a short visit to relatives in Win-

-Mr. and Mrs, E. C. Long left yes-Wert, Obio.

-Hugh Clendenin, who has been studying medicine in Louisville, has returned home.

-Miss Margaret Prescott Butler arrived home yesterday morning from a visit in Lexington. -Mr, and Mrs. Phillip Nippert arriv-

ed home Saturday from a visit to relatives in Louisville.

-Messrs George R. Bell and J. Q.

trip near Morgan station. -Mr. and Mrs. John McClintock, of Richmond, came over Saturday to Paris

-W. H. Davis spent Sunday in Lexington, as the guest of Mr. F. D. Mackey, manager of the "Late Mr. Early' Company.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong are funeral. onilling a Leantiful home on East End avanue in I. ing I, and expect to be settled to houselseping there in a short

-Miss Elizabeth Feeney came over from Richmond yesterday to be the Capt. Turney was a good business guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney, of Seventh street, and attend the Scalchi

-The women of the Broadway Lick Springs, etc., and \$20,000 life in Christian Charch in Louisville gave a to 8 years, and boys' suits from 8 to 15 beautiful reception last week to Rev. years at Price & Co's, clothiers. [tf] Capt. Turney was a gallant Confed- | Charles Allen Thomas and wife, which erate soldier, serving in Co. G, Second was attended by five hundred persons. Rev. Thomas has made a fine impres-It yesterday morning, followed by the He was promoted five times, and took sion in Louisville during the three Stetson - the reliable, soft and stiff part in about twenty battles, being months he has in caserge of the Broad- _ \$2 _ best hat in Kentucky for the . av Ch reh. Mrs. Thomas, who was Lika Frances Carrick, is a great fasorite with the congregation.

> FOR Easter flowers call on C. T Kenney, agen: f.r Houaker.

Sold to Millionaire Whitney.

E. F. Simms, of this city, has sold to W C. Whitney, the New York million aire and politician, the thoroughbred mare Lizzie Montrose, dam of The Ken- on the premises, at 10 o'clock a. m., my tuckian, the favorits in the Tennessee new residence on Higgins avenue, Paris, Derby, and a prominent factor in the Ky. handicap horse, a few days ago.

seed, for sale by Geo. W. Flatt, opposite freight depot.

Isig Sale

every variety, color a d kind. A second premises. invoice giving us too many for present use. Your choice of five hundred bunches for 49c. Come to our new Millinery and Art rooms. Cash sale and for this week only.

MRS. NANNIE BROWN.

Vine Street Residence Sold.

Auctioneer A. T. Forsyth sold the residence of attorney Clifton Arusparger, on Vine street, Saturday, to F. B. Carr, frieght and passenger agent of the L. & N. The price was \$2,705.

C. V. A. Meeting.

THE annual meeting of the "Kentuck, Confederate Veterans Association" will be held at Lexington on Saturday, April 1st, at twelve o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Agricultural Bank Moved.

THE work of tearing down the old building lately occupied by the Agricultural and the Bourbon Banks, will be commenced this morning, preparatory to erecting a handsome three story business block on the site.

The Agricultural Bank was moved yesterday afternoon to the Gnadinger room next to F. P. Lowry & Co.'s, and Judge J. H. Brent, who had offices over the bank, has moved to the Simms building on corner of Main and Third streets. L. Grinnan, the photographer, has moved his fixtures to his home on Herderson street, until he can get a suitable location for his gallery.

Bishop Vincent's Sermon

BISHOP JOHN VINCENT left yesterday for Chicago after spending a busy but very pleasant week in this city. Besides conducting the colored conference Bishop The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And Vincent delivered a lecture last Monday night, and on Wednesday afternoon he -Mrs Joseph Wilson, of Mt. Airy addressed the various literary clubs of Paris. On Sanday morning he preached at the colored Methodist Church and at night he preached an exceedingly fine sermon to a very large audience at Rev. E. G. B. Mann's church. Revs. Rutherford, Cheek, Eberhardt and Mann assisted in the services, and Miss Blanche Hudson sang a beautiful solo.

Bishop Vincent was much pleased with the hospitality and courteous treatment shown him during his visit, and the visit of this noted divine has been a source of pleaure to many citizens. He was the guest of Mr. James McClure during his stay in Paris.

NUPTIAL KNOTS.

Engagements, Announcements And So emnizations Of The Marriage Vows. County Clerk Paton yesterdry issued terday for a visit to relatives in Van license to James Butler and Miss Iola Elizabeth Hill, both of this county.

OBITUARY.

Respectfully Dedicated To The Memory Of The Dead.

P. P. Ewing, a prominent and wealthy citizen of near Owingsville, died Friday morting, the result of a paralytic stroke. He was about sixty years old, and had never married. He had served one term -Miss Lida Clarke, of Millersburg, is as Sheriff of Bath county. The deceasthe handsome guest of Mrs. Roseberry ed was a brother of Mrs. C. C. Leer, of near this city.

The funeral of Mrs J. D. Hearne, Ward, Jr., spent yesterday on a hunting who died Thursday in Covington was held Saturday morning at the family residence by Rev. Rolinson and Rev. Ewing. The remains were inbearers were four colored men, who were employees of the family. The deceased was the wife of J. D. Hearne, a former citizen of this county. Misses Georgia and Nellie Fithian attended the

BIRTHS

The Advent Of Our Future Men And Women

J. J. Connell, of Seventh street, a son THE ladies of Paris and Bourbon county are cordially invited to inspect

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On Saturday morning to the wife of

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House contains 6 large rooms, reception hall, 2 corridors; bath, dressing, THING out. The price was \$3,500. The mare foaled trunk and laundry rooms, china and a half sister to Tom Collins, the good linen closets, and large presses; cabinet mantels; art and plate glass through house; large porches, with pump on Hemmonous and imported clover rear porch; hot and cold water and gas nipes: every room heated by furnace; dry cellar under entire house; slate roof.

One of the most modern houses in the city—all in first-class order, and must be seen to be appreciated. Persons desir-Or i. That her Easter flowers, ing to purchase will be shown through

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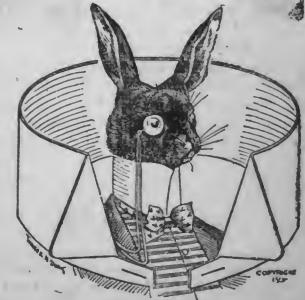
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THE BEST DOG.

Yes, I went to see the bowwcws, and I looked at every one, Proud dogs of every breed and strain that's underneath the sun; But not one could compare with-you may

hear it with surprise-

they gave the ribbons out, Had there been a class to fit him-though

his lineage is in doubt. No judge of dogs could e'er resist the hon- of my pocket compass. est, faithful eyes Of that plain little yellow dog that never took a prize.

never killed a rat. And isn't much on tricks or looks or birth -well, what of that?

men call great and wise, As well as of that yellow dog that never

took a prize. It isn't what a deg can do, or what a dog may be,

believe in me? And by that test I know there's not the compeer 'neath the skies

Of that plain little yellow dog that never took a prize. Oh, he's the finest little pup that ever

Wagged a tail or to juil.

I'm going to start a pecial show-'twill beat the world to size-For faithful little yellow dogs, and each shall have a prize.

-Harper's Bazar.

HUNT FOR A WILDGAT A Day's Sport in Tangled

Sullivan County Swamps

vis. "is not a striking example neighborhood, and we had reduced all of domestic devotion. Unlike the hero of the popular ballad, he loves to wander from his own fireside, and he is more fortunate than most fellows in the ability to indulge his wayward propensity. Most animals of our woods are extremely local in their habits. The wildcat is a tramp. It is customary for him to have two lairs, a dozen wayside haunts and perhaps as many more occasional stopping places. His two homes are frequently ten or a dozen miles apart, and mark two points on the circumference of an approximate circle which incloses his stamping

"He starts from one of his habitations on his lonely jaunt, covering in the first 24 hours five or six miles on the main line of his route, while his excursions to the right and left through thicket and swamp comprise many more miles. His foute seems to be composed of ir unerable small circles and eccentrie figures. When he reaches his second residence he hunts the adjacent covers until his wayward fancy again asserts itself. Then he strikes off home, which he reaches by an altogether new route, or rather a series of routes. He is not a creature of habit. Occasionally he curls himself up like a house cat and sleeps on the ground. hunting usually by night, and sometimes two weeks may elapse hefore he regains his starting point. Without doubt he keeps his roving up all the time, although it is only during the the winter months, when the snow holds the record of his wanderings that we can be sure of his movements For this reason, too, the winter is the only time we can hunt him scientifically. If he is disturbed by man he win pike off for the more distant home, perhaps running for eight miles in a perfeetly straight line. If you can set a dog upon his hot track he will take to the nearest swamp or patch of briers. and wind and twist and turn until he almost unseats the reason of the calmest and most ealculating old hound that ever followed a trail. He will no take to water or resort to the other methods of obliterating his trail that a deer adopts. He simply goes around and around in the thickest brush he can find, depending all the time or mere strength of grit and endurance to win out and throw off the pestering hound. He is not afraid of the dog, but the latter bores him by his persistency and he resorts to the same measures adopted by the man who owes you ter dollars. It is very difficult to tree a wildeat. Sometimes, after being hunt ed for hours in the way I have indicated, a fresh and fast hound might make him climb a tree, but this is rare. The man who shoots a wildeat without understanding these principles is

"Last week Lew Royd, the presiding genius of the hunt at Hartwood, tele- der. The hide is being mounted for phoned to me that he had found the Judge Crane .- N. Y. Sun. fresh track of a cat

"That cat's come back from Eden," was the way Lew put it-Eden was the second place of residence of this particular cat—'and he's on this side of the Monticello road, now.'

"So I telephoned to Miles Sturtevant to come down from Hartwood the next morning to meet me. I met his wagon on the road four miles from town. We bumped our way over the turnpike to the top of Sullivan county, and then turned into the old Texas road, picking up Lew Boyd and his hound on the way. Three miles further on the Gray road strikes out to the east at right ingles. Here we dismissed the wagon, chained the bound, and walked on in the direction of Gray swamp. At the head of Gray swamp we found the tracks of a big cat pointing toward the swamp, and a few yards further on we came upon a similar track crossing the road in the opposite direction. Lew asserted confidently that the two tracks were made that day, and by the their way to dying persons; these they. It is merely incipient political ambidaine animal, and the question re- took free of charge. was brok-

mained to be decided on which side of the road he was at that moment. He was of the opinion that the cat was in How Mrs. Lalros, a Vative of Benares, Long swamp. So we trudged through the woods for three miles along the top

of a low ridge. "We passed innumerable deer tracks on the way. As we neared Long swamp we put up a fine deer that went dashing off toward Port Jervis, and a little later another jumped through the brush close by. Long swamp is of the shape of an enormous two-fingered extreme end of West Thirty-first street, hand, covering hundreds of acres. Aft-A little yellow dog I know that never took | er we gained the swamp the sun went under the clouds, and even the instinct Not that they would have skipped him when of direction possessed by Lew Boyd, trained woodsman as he was, was at

"On the west edge of the swamp we eame suddenly upon a place where the ground was torn and trampled. Suppose he wasn't trained to hunt, and Tufts of hair and pieces of pelt lay there was every sign of a terrific strug-That might be said of lots of folks whom | gle. On the edge of the battleground | neighbor. At the age of 11, just on the lay the panneh of a deer, and a few feet further on we found its head and spine, gnawed clean. The work had groom, died, and according to the irrebeen done two nights before, and from That hits a man. It's simply this-does he all signs this had been no running battle of miles. The tragedy had all been pyre on the banks of the sacred River enacted within a few feet, and we both felt a new respect for the animal that could do away with a nearly fullgrown deer. Lew cut through to skirt lopean father, was guiding a detach-And followed man with equaljoy to congress | a fresh track, and I went up Ham's hill in the opposite direction to look over her husband. "While concealed in the a smaller swamn in the vicinity.

> "The cat ain't here," Lew announced. back in Gray swamp."

Sullivan county. It is almost impened suttee. trable. It is perfectly flat, and in addition to the usual dense underbrush it resinous sandai wood logs. is overgrown with land whose branches are interlaced so defily that slowly down the bank to play her it seems impossible for any creature to tragic part in the ceremony, covered get through. I would not cress Gray with a flowing robe of white. A Brake swamp for moncy; for a wildcat. [min priest stood at the head of the HE bay lynx, or wildeat," said might. Unless he had winded or sight- body, and he directed the proceedings Judge Crane, of Port dar- ed us the animal was somewhere in the in the coolest manner possible. likely hiding places to the depths of Brahmin in her right hand. Rames select as open a position as I could find while he walked around the swamp to look for tracks leading out. I wrig- to all appearances not lighted, congled and twisted and tore my way through the brush until I found a wellnpon several of their round beds. One of them, a little larger than the others, was surrounded by the tracks, not fawns. It was pretty tough work get- pile was in a blaze. ting inside of that swamp, and long hefore I had a snitable position I heard herself, to perish then and there in the the deep bay of the hound. A moment | fierce flames that were already stretchlatersomething heavy bounded through ing out their tongues towards her the brush within 50 feet of me. 1



THE SULLIVAN COUNTY CAT.

ouldn't see a thing but laurels and so I kept still and cursed my luck. My only chance was to remain quiet and wait for the dog to bring the animal around again. After the dog passed I hunted around until I found a fallen log, from the top of which I could see for a few yards about me. The sounds of the hunt held on quite to the further dge of the swamp and then gradually

"Suddenly something lithe and soft and graceful made a curving leap over the brush. I caught another glimpse of the tawny skin a few feet further on, aimed at it quickly and fired. The thing dropped and sank slowly among the bushes. It looked as though it lay crouching for a spring when I worked my way to it, its face toward me, and the fire in its eyes not yet dead. A moment later the dog burst through the brush and buried his teeth in the eat's neck without a moment's hesitation. That hound is of the Josh Cole breed, a strain known throughout this region for henesty, gameness and grit. Many a good dog will flinch from went at it as though he had never

known any other kind of business." The dead willeat measured four feet five and a half inches from tip to tip. and stood 21 inches high at the shoul-

Silenced the Officious Man. There was a large crowd on an upown Broadway corner the other evening densely massed around a prostrate form in the street, and tiptoeing to see over the closely packed shoulders of the people in front.

A tall important-looking man

to breathe?"

man in the front row piped up: o it is!"

And the reformer hastened on .-Chieago Times-Herald.

Odd Exception by Spanish Strikers. In the last week of January Barcelona had a strike of cabmen. They refused to take anyone but priests are

ESCAPED THE SUTTEE.

India, Was Saved from Death on a Funeral Pyre.

Mrs. Ramee Lairos, a woman between 50 and 55, arrived in New York recently from India, via Yokohama and San Francisco, with her husband, and settled down in the Hindoo colony which had established itself near the in New York city.

Mrs. Lalros' husband is a Eurasian from Labore and a Christian, but the lady is a stanch Hindoo who refuses to be converted, and has brought with her fault. We made our way by the aid from her native Benares a copper statuette of the goddess Shiva, which she worships at leisure while her husband may be attending service in the nearest Episcopal church.

As is the custom in India, Ramee about on the blood-stained snow, and Khud while still a toddling child was affianced to the son of a friend and eve of the children's marriage, the vonth of 13, who was to be the bridevocable laws of her easte she was doomed to be burned on the funeral Jumna, over from the city of Benares.

"It was a little before the Sepoy mutiny of 1857, and I, the son of a Euthe east end of the swamp in quest of ment of the First Bengal eavalry through the jungle of Benarcs." says bush, waiting for sunrise, we saw the dead youth carried down to the water's definit ly, when we met again. 'He's edge on a bamboo stretcher, and judging from the sort of crowd that had "I ray swamp is the weist place in assembled, we were about to witness a

"The hody was placed on a pile of

"Led by a relative, Ramee walked

"Taking the rod presented her by the this swamp. Lew told me to go in and | walked three times round the bier and waved it over her lead. The Brahmin next handed her a torch which, though taining a spark of fire within.

"Very soon the waving of the torch worn deer path, along which I came caught a current and ignited. The Brahmia now, amid profound silence. having ordered her to apply the torch Ramee advanced toward the pyre with much larger than a copper cent, of two tottering steps, and in a moment the

"Now came Ramee's time to sacrifice

"She hesitated, she trembled, and by command of the priest two men were about to throw her on the blazing funeral pyre, when the officer commanding the detachment, a young man with a soft heart, ordered his men to charge They obeyed the order with alacrity. and not a moment too soon, dispersing the suttee party, which fled to its boats leaving Ramee fainting on the river

"The colonel's wife took her under her protection, and after the mutiny was suppressed she became my wife. "As for me," said Mrs. Lalros with a sad smile, "I remember nothing. I disliked my affianced in life and did not want to have anything to do with him in death. They drugged me with opinin to give me nerve, but I saturally revolted against the suttee."-Boston

HALF A MILLION A WEEK.

The Rate at Which the Rumming Birds of South America Are Being Killed.

Dr. Robert Ridgway, oruithologist of he Smithsonian institution, says:

"Dealers have established themselves

in many cities of South America for the sole object of huying and exporting imming-birds. The Indians readily learn the art of skinning and preserving, and, because of the large profits of the industry, they often traverse great distances to procure the birds. Residents of many parts of Brazil employ their servants in collecting and preparing them for European markets, and immense lambers are shipped from Rio de Janeiro, Bahia and Pernambuco. Inmates of the convents are supplied with some of the most richly colored species for the manufacture of feather flowers. Myriads of hummers are also used by the natives of Mexico in making the wonderful feather pictures for which the descendants of the Aztees a wildeat, dead or alive. But this one jare famous, plumes of different colors being employed in place of pigments. "By far the most effective weapon for the destruction of humming-birds is the reed blow-pipe, which the South American Indians use with perfect certainty of aim. In Brazil very fine nets are utilized to capture the birds, and sometimes they are taken by means of bird-lime, though that is apt to damage the plumage. Owing to the reckless slaughter of these little victims for or-

namental purposes, certain species are already on the verge of extinction. "This does not seem surprising when one learns that 6,000 skins of the rubyand-topaz humming-bird alone were dashed up to the throng and eried in a shipped, not long ago, from a Brazilian port in a single consignment, while at "Why don't you confounded idiots a public sale of birdskins held in Lonmove back and give the man a chance don more than 12,000 skins of humming-birds were disposed of. In one Whereupon a small Milesian gentle- week there were sold at anetion in London 400,000 humming-birds and "Begorra, it's a horse, an' it's dead, other birds from North and South America." - Philadelphia Saturday Post.

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There Was a Box of Them and They Were Held by the Agent for Charges.

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and formal shape, calling for the where-abouts of "One Box of Post-holes," which it alleged was missing from a prior shipment. This was sent out in the regular order of ington Star. business, with nothing except its "internal nothingness" to draw attention to its unusual character, and passed agent after agent without eliciting comment or information save the stcreotyped indorsement:

Some 15 or 18 local agents were actually passed in this way, until the tracer fell into the hands of a bright young fellow who was accustomed to looking into the business passing through his hands, and who speedily came to the conclusion that the tracer had gone far enough. At any rate the document went speedily back to the general office with the following in-dorsement: "Box of Post-holes, as per inclosed, held at this station for local charges to amount of \$2.50. Will be forwarded on receipt of same." Under this indorsement was written: "N. B.—The price of beer at this station is \$2.50 per keg." It is said that the charges went forward.—Harper's Mag-

CHEAP LEGAL ADVICE.

A Man Who Believed in Paying a Lawyer for His Opinion.

The other day az old fellow slouched into Attorney Oscar Kahn's office, on Legal row, and introduced himself as Mr. Smith, Jones, Brown, or something, of a neighboring county. He said he wanted to consult a lawyer, and was accorded a seat and one of the attorney's sweetest smiles.

He then explained that while he was away from home the sheriff or some deputy had attached his wife's sewing machine and bureau 'for taxes. He didn't propose to tolerate such imposition, he declared, and came to Paducah to consult a lawyer about it.

"What is the amount of taxes?" inquired the lawyer.
"Lemme see—a dollar and 28 cents," was

The lawyer could not conceal a smile, but hastened to say: "Well, Mr. Simth, if you want my advice, it is to go back and settle and best way out of it. The old fellow thought a moment, and re-

plied that he believed he would. Answering he asked: "How much do I owe you?" "Oh, nothing, sir," was the reply. "I won't charge you anything for a little advice

"But I allus pays fer whut I git, and want ter pay yer jes' the same."

"Oh, that's all right; come in again some time when you need advice on something more important, and we'll square it then." "Naw, but I want ter pay it now. Jes' squeal out. Ef it's 25 cents, I'll pay it. Ef ye want 50, there it is!" And he threw down a half-dollar and left.—Paducah (Ky.)

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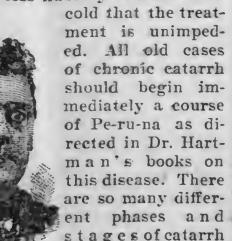
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time of the year to treat catarrh. There is so much less liability to take fresh cold that the treatment is unimped-

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stagesofcatarrh that one hardly Mrs. Col. Hamilton. knows when he

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To this end a tracer was prepared in due meal porridge as if he liked it, and fellow looks just like his papa." talks something that sounds for all the world like Scotch dialect."-Wash- know."

> For the Nursery. I bought a little hobby horse And it was dapple gray; I gave it to my baby boy And then I heard him say: "Oh, take away this foolish toy, The horse has got to go-

An auto-something's what I want,

As you had ought to know.'

A CONSISTENT ENTHUSIAST.

-Chicago Daily News.



Cyclist (making his will)—Yes, and ing reply.—Chicago Times-Herald. I wish my body to be cremated, and the ashes to go towards making a cinder | Hope painted pictures marvelously fair, path.—Ally Sloper.

Convenience.

We've had weather from the Klondike, where the biting blizzard flies, And it won't be many months before we pant 'neath tropic skies. that small amount. It looks like the easiest | So where's the use of travel? We can stay at home and wait While any style of weather is delivered at

> the gate. -Washington Star.

That Explained It. Teacher-Come here, Tommy, and sit

Tommy-Don't wan'ter. I'd rather

Teacher—Why, how is that, Tommy? Tommy-Pa smashed his finger in the door this morning and I laughed .-Harlem Life.

Practically in Love.

"What do you think? Papa asked Jack if he expected to get any money in marrying me."

"Was Jack insulted?" "Insulted? He told papa that a good home was more of an object to him than wages."-Detroit Free Press.

Long ere the cheery robin comes With his vocal, vernal chats-Lo! here the bustling drummer drains With women's new spring hats. -Puck.

A POPULAR ERROR.



She-Well! Love is a lottery. He-I don't think so. Would a fellow with only \$1,000 have any chance with you?-Harlem Life.

A Clean Record. As you write, O bard inspired, By this simple rule be led; Pen no lines which can't be pasted On your tombstone when you're dead.

-Chicago Record.

Western Enterprise. Stranger (in Dugout City, Kan.)—It doesn't seem as if this place could have 20,000 population, as you report.

Resident-Wall, it ain't got quite that much ordinarily. You see we took the census the day the circus was in town. -N. Y. Weekly.

The Last Straw. Museum Manager-De snake charmer's gotter stop drinkin'.

Assistant—Wot's de matter? M. M.-He had 'em de other day, an' went troo' his whole performance widut his real one in his hands.-N. Y

Two of a Kind,

Miss de Flirt-Yes, dear, you've just given me my fifth engagement ring! Mr. de Snap-Capital! You're the ninth girl to whom I have presented it. -Jewelers' Weekly.

Pa Gets Facetious. "What do you want?" "Your daughter's hand." "Can't do it. Take her as a whole or

business here."-Harlem Life. From the Nursery. Dude (posing for a bold, bad man)— How does water taste, Miss Belasys? Miss Belasys-You don't mean to say they've brought you up all this time on

milk?-Harlem Life.

eave her. We don't do an installment

From New York. "You had your burglar alarm taken

but?" "Yes, I was tired of having the baby re you Run-Down, De-lated? Add. HYGEIA into."—Yown Tor waked every time; ne house was broken

A Disagreeable Wretch.

"Yes," said the lady who was making "that's a mighty smart child of mine. her first call, "your little boy looks very much like his mamma."

"Oh, do you think so?" the new neigh-"Nothing in paricular. Only he's nat- ber returned; "I'm so glad. My husurally up to date. He takes to cat- band always insists that the dear little "Oh, well, men are so conceited, you

> "But this isn't conceit. It's just a natural desire to be disagreeable."

"Why, I don't understand." "You see, little Jack's papa was one of the first men from whom I ever was divorced."-Chicago Daily News.

She Had the Price.

In vain they protested that the duke was an adventurer or worse. "What," they finally exclaimed, "if there were a price upon his head?" Beryl Aus der Wabash, the willful

heiress, only smiled. "I have the price!" she answered them, in all confidence.-Detroit Jour-

Guarantee Fulfilled.

Miss Hojack (to the milkman)-Look here, Mr. Chawk, you warranted your milk pure, yet the lactometer shows She loves Chris, yet her love for him is water in it.

Mr. Chawk-Well, ma'am, I guarantce that the lactometer shows that the water is pure if it says anything about it .- N. Y. World.

Making a Sure Thing of It.

"I was just paying a bet, papa," explained the young woman who had been caught indulging in osculatory exercises. "I bet him a kiss."

"And what did he bet?" "A-a-another kiss," was the hesitat-

"ope's Handiwork. And made my dwelling rich beyond com-But, while I dreamed and dreamed, Time crept about,

-Town Topics. A MATTER OF HABIT.

And all Hope's handlwork he blotted out!



Miss F.-Why, what is the water with little Mabel? Ethel (whose fatner has just made his

third matrimonial venture)—Oh, never | FLOUR-Winter patent...... 350 @ 360 mind her. She always cries that way | GRAIN--Wheat--No 2 red when papa gets married.—Harlem Life. Great World Drama.

All the world's a stage and all the people are but actors, As Shakespare says they are, And, furthermore, each person in his kyar of hearts is

Convinced that he's a star. -Cleveland Leader. A Clear Case.

Managing Editor-That new report er is crazy.

Exchange Editor—What did he do? Managing Editor-Tried to gain admittance to a house by representing CATTLE--First quality...... 460 @ 480 himself as a book agent.—Brooklyn

Her Barometer Spoiled. Mrs. Ruggs-Why do you dislike Dr

Mrs. Muggs-He cured my husband's rheumatism, so he can never tell when it is going to rain, and last week I spoiled a brand-new hat.-Stray Sto-

Life. An endless lot of work to do,

Three meals a day, some clothes, that's And when the toilsome journey's through A hideous portrait on the wall. -Chicago Record.

ALMOST A HINT.



Poet-All I need is an opening, sir. Editor-What's the matter with the one you've just come through?-St.

Compensation.

The czar of the Russias, or so they say, Gets twenty-five thousand dollars a day, The writer of these lines doesn't get: That much, but he has more fun, you bet. L. A. W. Bulletin

Why the Minister Sighed. Jingso-What did the minister say when the plate came up? . Hirrso-He said he wouldn't mind so much if the buttons were all alike .-

Syracuse Herald.

Our Burden Defined. "What is meant by the white man's burden, papa?" "Killing off heathen in order to reclaim them. - Detroit Free Priss.

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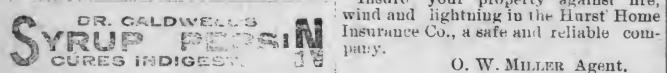
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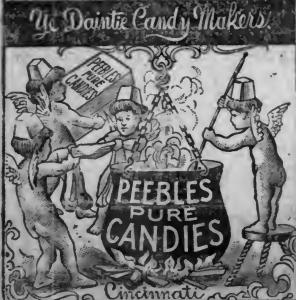
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n Carlisle. Julian McClintock arrived Friday from Lexington

pair of mules for \$225. Miss Louie Warford was home from

Thos. McClintock sold Lewis Rogers a

Lexington over Sunday. C. H. Hurst and wife, of Elizaville,

are guests of relatives here Dr. A. J. Hitt arrived Saturday from

short visit in Old Mexico. Wm. Allen, of Augusta, was a guest of relatives here, Saturday.

Graham Smedley was here from Georgetown College, Sunday. Miss Lida Clarke is visiting Mrs.

Roseberry Rogers, near Paris. Bruce Feeback has rented the Smith farm from Sauford Carpenter.

Mrs. John Mock went to Cynthiana, Friday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Smith. Miss Nannie Bowden was the guest of Mrs. Nancy Allen, from Saturday till Monday.

The spelling match to be given Friday at the Baprist Church will be well attended. A handsome quilt will be offered as a prize.

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Mr Jonathan Myall was elected elder at Antioch, Sunday.

Bev Dorsey is improving in health after a long illness.

Wheat is backward and very little plowing has been done in this section. J. J. Piper sold his lambs to Jno. Bayles for August delivery at 5 cts per

President Hagerman, of Hamilton College, has been employed to preach at

Antioch. Jos. Case has sold to Mrs. Mollie Wilmott 32 acres of laud adjoining her barn at \$75 per acre.

Mr. Bramble, of Mason County, has rented from Jos. Case the house lately vacated by Wm Itsen.

Mrs. Rebecca Burbridge sustained a all a few days ago breaking the bone in ne of her limbs near the thigh.

Frank Wilmoth has sold his lambs to Bigge & Wood for June delivery at 51 cts. per pound, Many farmers here will not average a lamb to the ewe.

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He replied with great composure that he was very sensible that he was, but added, "The man who is afraid to risk his life in any way when the good of his country requires it is unworthy of a command in her majesty's service.' -Nuggets.

What He Found.

"I've opened about 3,000,000,000 oysters in mg day," said the old oysterman who sells you the real genuine unfattened and unspoiled "salts," a penny apiece, in the shadow of one of the big market buildings, "and I have never

"But I've found something just as good as pearls," he added with a wink. "I have found four nice paying tenement houses and good balances in eight savings banks. There is a good deal in an oyster shell besides pearls, young man, if you will look close."-New York World.

The Sensible Girl. "No." said the heroine of the 'smart' novel, "I can never be your wife."

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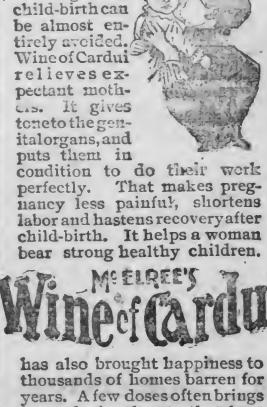
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